OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year (52 numbers) in advance \$1.50 One year (52 numbers) if not in advance, 2.00 Six mouths, in advance. 75 Three mouths, 50 cents. Single copy 5 cents.

AFTER FORTY-PIVE DAYS.

A good many volumes about Oklahoma as it appeared April 22nd, and for a few days thereafter, have been printed and eagerly read; a few words

There is little need to describe to or on their imagination if they were not, to picture the waving seas of green grass stretching out unbroken to the horizon, with here sidd there winding Jones is holding down a strips of darker green marking the direction of some water course. It is the primeval prairie, which one who was born upon it sees always with the keenest enjoyment, feeling as if he had sould be a little but home makes all of them a little but home where there was room to sick to see some one from Kansas; but breathe. Here and there upon this prairie, after the Cherokee strip is fortune, if not fame, awaits them in crossed, some signs of occupancy may Oklahoma City. be observed,-a shanty or a tent or a dug-out or a covered wagon or a mound of dirt or a stake with somebody's name on it. Occasionally too but there was not nearly so much of this as I had expected and I rememsigns that anything had been planted. It is evident that by far the greater majority of those who took claims on the 22nd of April have availed themselves of the 6 months leave of absence granted by the law to spend the sum mer where they can earn something expecting doubtless to return to their claims in time to prepare them for a crop next season.

There are several little stations where a few stores have been put up, but there are only two towns along th railroad worth speaking of, Guthire and Oklahoma City. The former covers 1,200 acres and its boom seems to be marching on in spite of red sand and conflicting city governments and mobs. I did not stop there, however and as there is but a poor view of the town from the railroad station, I am not qualified to pass judgment on it.

Oklahoma City is much more favorably located, in its relation to the rai road, for it lies along the track for tw miles, on the same level so that th passenger may see at once the lor rows of business and dwelling house the graded streets and the crowds the throng all the thoroughfares. Th town lies on the west side of the ra road and is two miles long-north an south-by one half mile wide. An these limits define it exactly. Withi them it is all town, for the condition of its settlement require some sort improvement on every lot, while b vond them it is all country. Th town doesn't ravel out, with straggling houses on the outskirts, half in town and balf in the country, as is the case in the States. If it were walled in its boundaries could not be more clearly defined. The north line of the town site runs along the crest of a ridge which slopes down gradually for a half mile or so before it reaches the level ed in the public schools of the county of the business portion of the town. I have prepared and now submit, the When this level is reached, however, following report: there is no more variety for the rest of the site is as even as a brin floor. There are four business streets extending the half mile from the railroad to the western limit, and these are graded and built up almost solidly on both sides. All the houses are wood, of course, and most of them are the merest shanties; but there are a considerable number of substantial two-story buildings among them. Tents may still be seen here and there but they are not nearly so numerous as I had anticipated. Aside from its newness the town has few of the frontier charthe town has few of the frontier characteristics. One runs across a stray Indian occasionally, and almost any time of the day one may hear in certain of the day one may hear in certain opinion, a very favorable showing for their financial condition.

ED. T. BARBER. tain neighborhoods the monotonous chant of the keno "caller" or the click of the fare chips floating out from the wide-open gambling dens; but you can't get up anything very "wild and Cough Syrup manufactured in the woolly" without whisky, and there is whole wide world, "This is saying a no whisky in Oklahoma. The town is great deal, but it is true. For Consum phenomenally quiet andorderly. Hav. ption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Sore ing no law but the will of the people,

There are now probably 3,000 men in Oklahoma City, representing a poppulation-when the families arrivefor a year or two. A large proportion of the business men located there are Sold by Scott & Son. men of fair means who expect to make the place their home and who wifl pay out large sums of money in the way of public and private improvements. It union of the old soldiers at Wm. Cul- cisco Chronicle. is expected too that two or three new bertson's Grove, two and one half railroads will build into the town miles south east of Moran, on the within the next year, one of them being pledged to begin work within 30 vited. The old soldiers are cordially days. Then this is a distributing point invited to attend and take part in the for a number of towns and a large parade and sham skirmish. By order scope of country lying off from the railroad, and is already doing a large wholesale business. The settlement lands will also bring a great deal of trade. 'And when these lands are all taken and are under cultivation the town will certainly flourish for it is

IOLA LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the post office at Iola Kanasa, June 8 1899. Persons calling for say of the letters will please say 'advertised,' and give date of advertised, and give date of a literature, and giv

situated in the garden spot of the Teritory, in a valley that seems canable of producing splendid crops of every northern cereal, with tobacco and cot on in addition. So taking all together it seems to me that Oklahoma City

a a pretty solid town. Of course the future of Oklahoma de pends on the rainfall. The soil in the nain, is undoubtedly good. It is lighter, with more sand in it than ours. So light indeed that the prairie sod can be broken with a single team of horses. But it has been demon srtated sgain and again that with plenty of rain such soil will produce abundantly. It can never be a better country than Kansas; but it may be nearly as good if it rains.

The Iola folks located there see printed and eagerly read; a few words well content and prosperous. George May Ellis and Cliff. Scott are working in the Journal office. The Journa Kansas people the country as it ap- itself is flourishing mightily, publishpears to a passenger on the train. ing a daily and weekly edition and Most of them have seen it, and such as amploying eleven "hands," not including the proprietors. W. A. Scott has they were in Kansas twenty years, ago, one of the best buildings in town, and or on their imagination if they were is enjoying a good trade. Col. Jones

sgain come back to the place where makes all of them a little bit home

SOME COMPARISONS.

The township assessors have al made their returns and from the absome ploughed ground may be seen, stract, kindly placed at our disposal by the county clerk, we have made a note of the important items from last year's ber only one place where there were returns. The comparison will be found

ACREAGE OF GROWING	CROPS.	
Wheat Rye. Corn. Onts. Irish potatoes Sorghum. Castor beans Finx. Hemp Brown OOE Ximited and Hungarain Ximited Clover Clover Clover	1888. 1,502 151 70,342 9,461 719 212 244 8,550 none 1,766 8,760 2,128 1,746	1889. 983 37 42,064 6,365 506 185 379 7,011 57 384 8,525 1,636 1,236
litue grass	572	799
TALUE OF PRODUCTS MA	ARKETED.	- ×

	Horticultural products	5,212	7,1
e	MISCRLLANEO	US.	
đ		1888	16
d ,	No, pounds of butter No, pounds of cheese No, of sheep No, of swine	296,437 14,834 1,688	206,0 14,0
ê	No. of dogs. Corn on hand. Wheat on hand.	18,043 1,277 103,538 1,275	250,4
	ACCRECATE VALUE TAXAL	the Proper	mrv.

ж-	1684		1880
il-	Geneva township 8171,475,80 Carlyle township 179,446 89 Deer Creek township 120,201,00		449.92
	Carlyle township 179,446 89		(RR) 26
			,018.00
he	Osage township 205,856 8s Marmaton township 829,473.76		5,045-80
	Iols township 329,506.18		.821.89
ug	Elm township		482.45
194.	Edulidre township Tist osc of		462.42
	Humboldt township 981 791 89		,156 56
nt,	Salem township 172,239 00		430.00
he	CottageGrove township 212,462 27 Iola City 294,121.42		302 30
il	Humboldt City 217,528.96		.677.24 .565 33
220	Transfer City arrivasing		******
bi	Total \$2,964,348.05	\$3,020	,747.47
ad	POPULATION.		
in		ISSS	1889
	Geneva township		677
08	Carlyle township	640	686
of	Deer Creek township	507	447
e-	Charle township	961	903
			1,687
he	Elamore township	1.397	1,504

Humboldt township Humboldt township Salem township Cottage Grove township Marmaton township	1,397 724 951 1,022 1,465	1,50 80 80 96 1,39
Humboldt cityIola City	1,788	1,68
Total	15,516	15,50
	T.,	

STATISTICS OF THE PUBLIC SHOOLS. For the information of those interest

pupil.

The schools are i.i a flourishing con

Ballard's Horehound Syrun We guarantee this to be the best Chests, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthms Croup, Whooping Cough and all diseases of the throat and lungs We positively guarantee Ballard's Horehound Syrup to be without any of some 9,000 or 10,000. How are all equal on the whole face of the globe. these people going to live? They will In support of this statement we refer live off each other for the most part to every individual who has ever sold

FOURTH OF JULY RALLY.

There will be a celebration and re

IOLA LETTER LIST.

THE KAISER'S PALACE

There the German Imperial Family Spe the Winter Season.

The old palace, with its great dome, situated at the city end of the avenue Unter den Linden, has long been one of the most imposing edifices in Ber-Hn, but for a very long time past it had ceased to be the town residence of the Prussian sovereigns. Neither the Emperor William I nor the Emperor Frederick ever used it for that pur-

During their reigns this edifice had been chiefly given up to the ceremo-nies of state—such as the reading of the speech from the throne on the opening of the Reichstag and Landtag or balls and other festivals connec with royal marriages and other domes the events connected with the Hohen tie events connected with the Hohensoliern family. There being no other
palsoc in Berlin easily available for
the accommodation of the family of
William II., his Majesty determined to
have part of the old palace renovated
and refurnished for the purpose.
The new furniture and internal dec-

orations are all on a magnificent scale, some half m'illon marks having been spent on them within the past few weeks. The chief entrance is the portal near the Spree. A double flight of steps leads up to the first floor. From the landing here you pass through an ante-room in another apartment, where you find the aides-de-camp on duty in waiting. Next to this department is the hall of the standards, with an area of about seventy square meters, where all the flags of the Berlin garrison are kept. It is also known as the Star hall, from its white ceiling studded with stars.

Beyond this is the Emperor's working room, the walls of which are covered with costly brown leather, adorned with bouquets of flowers hung with many paintings, nearly all sea pieces, and mostly by Dutch artists. The only exceptions are a very fine por-trait of Frederick the Great, and two other family portraits, by Honthorst. Then follow the audience and conference chamber and the library, the furniture of which latter is covered with red leather. The walls are lined with beautifully-carved open book-

On one side of this room are two doors, one of which leads to the dining room and the other to the drawing room. The dining room is a large and splendid saloon, capable of comfortably accommodating a hundred per-sons. The ceiling is adorned with bright paintings, surrounded by rich gilt rococo ornamentation, similar to that about the splendid Gobelin tapestry that drapes the walls. -Berlin Cor.

DAMAGE BY MOISTURE

The Sweating of Goods in Iron Ships the Latest Peril of the Sea. Genuine sea damage, i. c., damage by actual contact with sea water to goods on board ship, has largely decreased since wood gave place to iron and steel in the building of ships, and sail to steam. Iron does not offer the oppertunities which wood does to water to find its way into the holds of vessels. The consequence is that per-ishable cargoes are more safely carried than they were so far as sea damage is concerned. But there is an internal enemy to the soundness of cargo, as well as the external salt water, in the shape of condensed moisture arising from the goods themselves. And unfortunately the damages caused by this peril seem to be on the increase. metimes when cargo is improperly shipped damp and shut up in the hold of a vessel on a long voyage, it is to be expected that the moisture will evaporate and damage other goods on board. In such a case, of course, both merchant and captain are to blame, the merchant for tendering and the captain for receiving goods likely to damage

But sweat is not confined to goods shipped wet, rice, for instance, may be apparently perfectly dry when shipped, and yet may become very hot and emit a vapor while lying closely stowed in gunny bags in the hold. The vapor rises, and, coming into contact with the cold ceiling, condenses and either falls onto the top tier of goods, causing damage, or runs down the internal sides of the ship, and unless the cargo be well dunnaged, damages the bottom tier. Rice is not the only article liable to sweat. Among others are skins, wheat, some nuts, and copra, which last are sun-dried broken kernels of the cocoanut. The number of ships reaching our ports which carry among their cargo one or more articles liable to emit a vapor is a considerable portion of the whole, and merchants and underwriters find, to their cost, increasing damages from internal causes. In some cases merchants have gone on receiving damaged goods for a long time before they cted the true cause of the wetting or mold, and underwriters have continued to settle claims as for sea damage without suspecting, or if suspecting, without being able to prove that the depreciated goods had not been in actual contact with sea water. It is, however, important to distinguish between the two causes of damage, for the reason that the one comes within the meaning of the expression "perils of the sea," while the other does not -- London Economist.

-An ingenuous youth began whistling in the class-room during lessons It did not seem to strike him as any way improper, and he kept on whist ling until the teacher called to him: "What are you doing? Whistling in class?" "Yee, ma'am. Didn't you know I could whistle?"—San Fran-

AUCTIONEER.

Wm. H. Wychoff, Moran Kansas cries sales in Allen and adjoining counties. Estisfaction guaranteed of no pay. Charges 1 per cent, Correspondence promptly answered.

CHEAP MONEY. Bowlus has any amount of money that he can loan on real estate security su at lower rates than can be had any

From Register Reporters-What : Being Done Throughout the County-Events and Gos-sip of The Week.

West of The River.

We are glad to notice that another correspon-dent has taken up the pen on our side. So that part of what used to be our territory will now only be noticed. ly be noticed. Some farmers have been hindered lately b e frequent rains, from tending their crops-Harvesting will be the next thing in order to hear of several parties getting selfbinders Mr. Amos Wright has bought a new thresh and seperator to be run by a traction engin Who ever saw it rain any faster than it disast Saturday just before noon? No serious lamage was done that we have heard of.

Occasional.

Prairie Dell Paragraphs

Mr. E. W. Arnold lost a pig by the wolven the says he has the boss cats of this neigh Rev. Hankins preached quite an interesting sermon June 2nd, and Rey. Bramley the 9th. Preaching next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. by

Bev. Ford, of lois. Frank Neer lost a nice colt a week or so ago, and carries a pretty long face over it. There was quite a number of Iola folks out o Sunday School last Sunday. Come again. to Sunday School tast Sunday. Come again.
Our road overseer is improving the wet
weather working the roads. He is very accomodating in burning the hedge brush along
the roads. May the good work continue.
The Star Valley Sunday School had Children's Day last Sunday. They had their services in the school house and a basket dinner
in Mr. J. Body's yard.

Humboldt Happoning

(From the Union.)

Daniel Ball and Teemmsch Andrews, sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for violation of the prohibitory liquor law, have been seleased.

seleased.

A. W. Brown and wife left Wednesday for Boston, to remain about two months. "Bility is determined to be at his old home in time for Banker Hill day, which celebration occurs on the 17th of June.

B. M. Ansherman, superintendent of the Greensburg, Klowa county, schools, returned home this week for his summer vacation. "Hen" looks and is feeling well. His Hum-boldt friends are glad to see him. In August he will return to Klowa county and conduct the Normal Institute.

Mrs. C. E. Creager, accompanied by her children, left Tuesday for a visit to her old home in Williamsport, Penn. She will pass through the Johnstown region the scene of the recent flood, recent flood,

Three of the teachers, who were in our schools the past year, have left for their homes Miss Clara Kaschner, Neodesha; Miss Nellie Cowdery, Buffaio; and Miss Martha Campbell, New Scotland.

Our farmers are having hard work since the rains to get their even ahead of the weeds, but they express a willingness to fight weeds rather than chinch bugs.

Diamond lodge sold their hegs last week Individuals could only get a bid of 3 to per houdred, the lodge did ten cents per bundred better. A small item, but "Straws show which way the wind blows."

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY:

Mrs. Burkett and children have gone to Douglass county on a visit. Mrs. Wilbur, mother of Mrs. Emily Morris-on, is down from Lawrence on a visit to her daughter.

daughter.

Mr. Sam Ridenour and his sister, Mrs. Samuel Jones, were called to Fort Scott hast week by the serious illness of their aged mother, We are giad to know that Miss Elia Adams, who has suffered so much from rhounatism this spring, is able to be out again. Mrs. Banta is entertaining her mother fro

Neosho Falls.

Mrs. Wallace Boughton, thee Hardy) came in Friday, from Linsburg, Kansas, for an extended visit to friends in Allen and adjoining counties, and to introduce to her old friends that charming girl baby.

Diamond Sunday School will observe Children's Day Sunday June 16. All are invited, if the weather permits there will be a basket dinner in the grove.

Carlyle Items.

Carlyle Items.

No rain since last Saturday. But then we had enough to do na a long time. How nice it would have been could we have saved that water for some dry day in Anguat.

The farmers have gone to work again in their corn. Never in our time in Kansas did the farmer have such a good prospect for a crop of everything as at this time.

Will Steele lost a fine young filly last week. Supposed to have been enake bitten.

Alva Christian has been sick for a week or more, but is improving, rapidly.

Treel Panston is at home now. He has been attending school at Lawrence.

Mrs. Bauchman, and her daughter, Lizzie.

Mrs. Baughman, and her daughter, Lizzie, of Wichita, are visiting their friends and old neighbors in Carlyle. Children's Day at Carlyle was postpoued till

The social last week at Rev. Wilson's was well enjoyed by all present. The proceeds amounted to \$7.20. The strawberries were furnished by Mr. Rosenberger. Harvey Longshore is adding to the looks of his place by making a new feace in front of his

hoose.

Preaching next Friday at Cariyle at 3 p. m., and installation of Rev. Wilson as paster of the church. Preaching on Saturday at 10 a. m. and communion on Suaday.

Mesars. Longshore, Dunlap, Carnine, McGiellau and Cozine put their fat hogs together and shipped them to Kansas City Monday night. That is the way for farmers to do. Z. Y.

Farmers are busy plowing, and we heard one remark that the chinch bug was almost large enough to market. Wm. Sisson, of Neosho Falls, has been bug-ing cattle at LaHarpe, shipping from there last week.

A social dance at Henry Carter's recently. Rev. Braden attended commence

Presiding Elder Chaffee preached at La Harpe, May list, and administered baptlem to a number of candidates, both adults and chil-

Geo. Weisner has been under the weather again. Mrs. L. D. Weisner also has been ill, The strawberry festival at Rose Hill for the benefit of the church, netted about \$19.09. The tradees of Mr. Edwards in donating the strawberries was fully appreciated. Miss Bertha Knapp, of Iola, was Miss Rose ravis' guest Children's Day. Children's Day was observed June ninth'but the program was limited owing to the rains interfering with practicing. But a house ill-ed to overflowing testified to appreciation of the eforts made. The decorations were beau-tiful.

Mr. Fitzpatrick recentlyre-interred relative from the mound north of Beck's farm, in th Salem cometery.

Mrs. Abram Mason visited in Humbol The new road grader is busy at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole rejoice in the pos-session of a young daughter. Mr. L. H. Smith has been quite sick with W. J. Pickell is looking forward to court reek, as a rest from all labor. Swear Violers

The rainfall last Saturday measured at least Those who purchased 'cotton scraper' at-achments for their cultivators in 1855 are now couring them up to anticipation of needing uch implements in their 'late patch' of By the lightning Mr. R. Remsburg is minus

Late word from Grandpa Crowell indicates that he is enjoying the climate and scenery of daho. John Delepiain has changed his location from Leroy to Garnett.

The vote of 190 vs. 80 (and Doctor Crosby) in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, shows where the Presbyterian clergy stand on the principle of prohibition.

Mrs. Wise and family, of lola, have been visiting in the country. visiting in the country. of fofs, have been Rose Nash has returned from the Emporis Sormal school. Mr. Crowell's mare whose leg was broken some 8 month's since now takes her place at the cultivator.

School having closed, Ed. Runyan returned om Ft. Scott. from Ft. Scott.
Our Sunday School has adopted for the en-suing year the Heidliberg Quarterlies and Les-son Leaf and ordered papers for each Sunday. In order to meet the heavier outlay of mosey made by purchasing all at once, the penny

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE collection is to be doubled for one mouth, a

The Children's Day program at LaHarpe was rell executed, a crowded house showi sterest taken by the community in this ful part of the "children's mission." Rev. Hyatt will preach at LaHarpe nex

Sabbath after Sunday School.
Linnie Delepiain come down from Garnett
last week to visit his grandpa and uncles.
Mr. Tobey shipped 85 head of cattle ou Monday night to Kansas City. They were said by
some to be the fattest cattle every sent from
the county.

A SURPRISE.

The evening before Rev. Mr. Alt went to Wichita the Reformed church people came to his residence soi disant en masse, with Elmer C. Remsburg as spokesman. As soon as they had fully taken possession and had unburdened themselves, the speaker delivered the whole burden to Mr. Alt, in behalf of the congregation and friends.

What was a burden became a done tion which was thankfully received. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and was greatly enjoyed by all.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and post tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. J. Ev ans (successor to Goodhue & Evans).

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Will be given to a capable and reliable lady canvasser residing in this place No investment required. Goods sell all the year round. References nece ary. Write to J. B. HURLING CO-17 Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinos.

25 and 30ct Satine for - 21c a yard. 20 and 22ct Satine for - 16c a yard. 15 and 16%ct Satine for - 12c a yard. 12ct Satine for - - 11c a yard.

B. T. RODMAN.

THE LARGESTLINE

LOWEST PRICES. Don't fail to see us before buying:

S. H. PATTERSON & CO.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy rezer to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., New York

SHERIFF'S SALE. CTATE OF KANSAS, ALLEN COUNTY, SS.

STATE OF KANSAS, ALLEN COUNTY, SS.

In the district court seventh indicial district, sitting in and for Allen county, State of Kansas: Van R. Holmes et al plaintiffs, vs. Wm. E. Hondeshell, Alex. Reed, John R. Herry, et al, defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale, in the aboye entitled canse, to me directed and delivered, issued out of the district court of the seventh judicial district, State of Kansas, sitting in and for Allen county, in said State, I will en MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF MUN, A. D., 1889, at two o'clock p. m., of said day at the front door of the court house in the city of lola, Allen county, Kansas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bilder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, west quant. The cection six of township twenty-four (2) range eighteen (18) containing forty and 60-100 acres, more or less, in Allen county, Kansas.

Said lands and tenements to be sold without appraisment to satisfy and order of sale.

D. D. BRITTON, Sheriff of Allen Co. Ks.

Sheriff's office May 29, 1889.

ORDINANCE NO. 287.

[Published June 14, 189.]
An ordinance entitled an ordinance providing for the making of certain sidowaiks.
Be it ordained by the Mayor and councilmen of the city of Iola, Kaness, as follows. x I. That a sidewalk is hereby ordered

mea of the city of 16th, Anabas, a monow, most of with the constructed and made abutting the west to be constructed and made abutting the west (11), twelve (12) thirteen (13), fourtiern (14), efficien (16) and sixteen (16) in block number-seventy (70) in eatd city of Iola.

Sectrox II. That a sidewalk is hereby ordered to be made and constructed abutting the north side of lots numbered four (1) and five (5) in block numbered one hundred and twenty-eight (128) in said city of Iola.

Sectrox III. That a sidewalk is hereby ordered to be made and constructed abutting on the north side of lots numbered (our (4) and twenty-eight (128) in said city of Iola.

Sectrox III. That a sidewalk is hereby ordered to be made and constructed abutting on the north side of lots numbered (our (4) and twenty-seven (127) in the said city of Iola.

Sectrox IV. That a sidewalk is hereby ordered to be made and constructed abbutting on the south side of lots numbered one (1) and twelve (12) in block numbered twenty-three (23) and on the south side of lots numbered wenty-three (23) and on the south alco of lots numbered one (1) and twelve (12) in block numbered twenty-three (13) and twelve (12) in block numbered twenty-three (13) and twelve (12) in block numbered twenty-three (13) and twelve (12) in block numbered one (1) and twelve (13) and sidewalks described in sections one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) feet while of good lumber not less than four (4) stringers Laderneath, 2xi tiches in size; or of flagstone not less than two inches in thickness, and four feet wide or disconneces.

Sectrox VII. That if the owners of the lots

thirty (39) days after the publication of this ordinance. Section VII. That if the owners of the lots described in sections one (1), two (2) and three (3) and four (4) of this ordinance shall neglect, full or refuse to make, construct and complete said sidewalks within one tridinance then the street commissions of said city shall make and constructed for by the diffusion of the manner provided for by the said city shall make and constructed for, and the cost of making and constructing said sidewalks in the manner berein provided for, and the cost of making and constructing said sidewalks shall be assessed gainst ead lots respectively according to the time and in the manner as the cost of the time and in the manner as othered and the time and in the manner as othered and the in force from and after its publication once in Time Lota Recuseres.

Approved this lith day of June, 1829.

Attest: W. P. Northrup, Mayor.

Attest: W. P. Northrup,

"BOUND FOR OKLAHOMA?"

"NO, SIR!"

money there than I would bring away! I am going where I have a sure thing, and no mistake!

ANDERSON & DeCLUTE are doing better than I ever knew 'em todo. They know how hard it is for us to get a knew 'em todo. They know how hard it is for us to get a dollar an' govern themselves accordingly. Their \$3.50 & \$5 suits are better than I can get elsewhere for \$6 or \$8. That \$1 double buckle Plow Shoe leads the race. I never saw as low prices. I'm an old shopper and ought to know what I am talking about. As for square dealing, I'll tell you what they did with me: I bought a pair of Orr Overalls more than 6 months ago; found I had ripped them; took them into their store and showed them; not one word, but out came a new pair for the old ones. Have worn their Glesecke Boots and Shoes for the last nine years; never had such goods to wear; had one pair of boots rip after I had worn them a year; they were bound to repair it, although I told them they had worn longer than any other make of boot I had ever bought by one third."

This is the way they all report after trading with us. One price to all and that the lowest. Square dealing with all-and when it has to be done otherwise we will throw up the sponge and say good bye.

Our Spring and Summer Stock is now complete in every department. Knowing the great scarcity of money, we have worked hard to by these goods cheap, and we know we have done so. We defy anyone to under sell us. We buy all goods from old reliable manufacturers whose names are a guarantee for all that s good, and we think with our long experience at the business and small exonses we can save money to every man and boy who will come and see us member we are sole agents for the Glesecke Boots and Shoes, Orr Over Alls and Gold and Silver Shirts, all of which are fully warranted.

We pay cash for all our goods, and sell for the same, and at as little profit as my firm in Allen County. A full line of Trunks and Satchels always on hand. REMEMBER, ON THE CORNER!

ANDERSON & DECLUTE.

1854 THE 1689

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL.

Able, Enterprising, Reliable.

THE DAILY JOURNAL Contains the largest of telegraphic news. The safest family reading and the most accurate market and railway reports of any paper in the city.

810,00

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL is filled with inter-foreign correspondence, society's latest doings and fashions, home amusements and employ-ments, thoughtful editorints, and choice selec-tions for all classes. Subscription price per year2.00

Weekly Journal & Agriculturalist.

This is a gem for the farmer and his family.
Sixty-four columns of selected matter, chosen for its adaption to the wants of a great constituency, it is without a peer of its own class, and no family knowing its value can afford to be without it. without fr.
The Farm, Garden, Household, Market and
Telegraph News, Stories, and contributions on
various topics, all are embedded in its quota of
good reading.

PREMIUMS.

The publishers have decided to offer premiums to subscribers. Read the list of useful articles below. The price set opposite any article there means the not cost of that and one years subscription to the Weekly Journal and Agricultuckist.

If you desire further information about any or these before subscribing, send for a cample sony of the paper with illustrated Premium pupplement, and they will be malled to you free.

BOOKS.

Free, BOOKS.

Your choice of ten out of forty books \$1 00 Boys' Useful Pastimes 146 Ropps Commercial Calculator 125 What One Should Know 150 Mrs Parker's Complete Housekeeper 150 S1,000 worth of Law for \$1.50 150 Dictionary of American Politics 150 Law Without Lawyers 150 Caw Without Lawyers 150 Caw Without Lawyers 150 Farming Cyclopedia of Natural History 150 Farming Cyclopedia Of Natural History 150 Farming Cyclopedia Of Vaccine 150 Farming Cyclopedia 140 Family Cyclopedia 140 Keertbody's Paint Book 140

Family Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge. Furn and Household Cyclopedia Everybody's Paint Book Dr. Donelson's Connector, with Recipies LADIES SPECIALITIES.

Crush Lace Pin Lady's Stamping Outfit Lady's Combination Package.

Royal Stamping Outifit, It's deergns.

Lady's Workbox Package.

AltSCLIANEOUS.

The Boy's Pribe Jack Knife.

Combination Toy Package.

Wade & Butcher Razor.

Floral Photograph Album.

Imperial Photograph Album.

Nutshell, Printing Outift.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

e be responsible. Address in all cases.

JOURNAL COMPANY. Hansas City, M

AGOLD WATCH For Only

Per week, by our improved Club System. The cases in our watches North Side. - - Moran, Kansas are fully warranted for 20 years. The movements are Elgin and Waltham, reliable and well known. The watche

GONE DOLLARG

are hunter case or open face. LADIES OR GENTS' SIZE. stem winders or setters and are fully equal in durability, service and appearance to any \$50 watch.

We sell these watches for \$25 spot eash and send to any address by Express or Registered Mail; or by our Rub System at \$1 per week. One Good Reliable Agent Wanted

EMPIRE WATCH CLUB CO.,

Common Sense

In the treatment of slight aliments would save a vast amount of alckness and misery. One of Ayer's Pills, taken after dinner, will assist Digestion; taken at night, will relieve Constipation; taken at any time, will correct irreqularities of the Stomach and Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and cure Sick Headache. Ayer's Pills, as all know who use them, are a mild cathartic, pleasant to take, and always prompt and satisfactory in their results.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above "I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a

Cathartic

for myself and family."—J. T. Hess,
Leithsville, Pa.

"Ayer's Pills have been in use in my
family upwards of twenty years, and
have completely verified all that is
claimed for them."—Thomas F. Adams,
San Diego, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for seven or eight years. Whenever
I have an attack of headache, to which I
am very subject, I take a dose of Ayer's
Pills and am always promptly relieved.
I find them equally beneficial in colds;
and, in my family, they are used for
billous complaints and other disturbances with such good effect that we rarely, if ever, have to call a physician."—
H. Voullieme, Hotel Voullieme, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

10,900 EXTRACTED TO DATE.

AND NO PAIN TO THE PATIENTS I For seven years Dr. Stevens has made a specialty of extracting worth-less teeth without pain

plates, etc. etc. done. Pr natural teeth a specialty. All work guaranteed as recommend-A. J. STEVENS DENTAL COMPANY.

Crown and bridge work, gold lined

J. E. HOBBY

Opposite P. O. in Hill Block, FORT SCOTT.

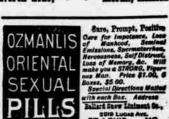
-DEALER IN-

CROCERES, FLOUR

and Meal, Queensware. Cigars and Tobacco.

Everything Sold at the

Lowest Living Prices!



ST. LOUIS, - MO.